

Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME 2 — No. 5

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1944

\$1.50 a Year

INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

Crossfield — Alberta

Have The Best
Eat Your Meals
At The Coffee Shop.
The Busy Spot on the
Highway.

**Joe's
Coffee Shop**

Edith and Joe Kurtz
We Close on Sunday

THE WAY TO

Better Grain Yields

— TREAT —
WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY,
RYE, FLAX,
— WATER —

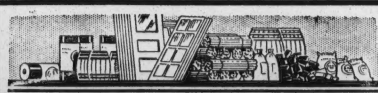
CERESAN

DOUBLE IN ACTION —
ON SEED AND IN SOIL.
Improves Stand and Yields.
Controls certain Smuts and Root
Rot.

COST IS LOW
TREAT SEED WHEN
CONVENIENT.
SAFE TO SEED AND DRILL.
EASY TO APPLY.
See us about your requirements
when next in town.

**Edlund's
Drug Store**

THE REKALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.



BUILDING SUPPLIES

R

CEMENT
LUMBER
SHINGLES
BRICKS
LATH

PLASTER
LIME
PAINT
SASH
DOORS
WALLBOARDS

Mix the above ingredients from our Yard in proper proportions and according to plan, and the result will be a pretty fine building you'll be proud of.

JUST RECEIVED—A load of nice 16 ft. RAILS.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

Used Machinery

- 1 Van Brunt S. D. Drill in good working condition \$125.00
- 1 Massey-Harris 12 ft. Cultivator, like new 160.00
- 1 Massey-Harris Three Furrow Tractor Plow 60.00

Repair your drills and harrow plows now while parts are plentiful.

William Laut
The International Man

Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

Local News

Mrs. Bert Lilley left on Friday morning to spend a vacation at the coast.

Carl and Fred Becker were business visitors to the city on Monday.

H. A. Bannister was a business visitor to Calgary on Wednesday.

The wheat quota has been increased to 18 bushels.

Miller Huston visited his parents and daughter in Ponoka on Monday.

Miss Gladys Ruddy of Calgary spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mrs. Jean Stevens, C.W.A.C. was home over the week-end.

Johnnie Dipple and Ken Onell took in the hockey game in Calgary Saturday night.

The sitting room of the Oliver Hotel has been brightened up with a coat of paint.

Sid Willis spent a short holiday at his home here returning to Calgary on Monday afternoon.

Old Man Winter put his foot down on Monday morning, just to show what he could do.

Bill McCaskill and brother Jack have gone to Saskatoon to visit with relatives.

Dick Nichols of Calgary spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Crossfield.

COUNCILLOR FOX THANKS SUPPORTERS

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all who supported me in the recent Election for Councillor in Division No. 1. I appreciate the support given me in Divisions No. 3 and 5. To those who assisted as my agents at the three polling booths in Division No. 1 and to those who worked and assisted in anyway—My Thanks to you. I would ask the co-operation of all in that I might be able to give the best service possible under our new enlarged Municipality, and I once again extend my sincere thanks.
Yours very truly,
CHARLES FOX.

Petty Officer Harold Mair, R.C.N.V. of Halifax is home on a 35 day furlough.

Meat Ration Suspended

Meat rationing in Canada was suspended as from midnight Tuesday night, the Federal Government announced Tuesday evening. The suspension is due to the large supplies now available and the present shortage of shipping to transport meat abroad. The suspension is only temporary and rationing is expected to be resumed shortly. Ration book holders should keep all coupons not used. Rationing of canned salmon is also suspended on the same basis.

Local News

Local News

Charlie Russell, who is with His Majesty's forces overseas, writes to his mother that he has just returned to England after spending a furlough in Glasgow, Scotland. Charlie thinks Scotland is a wonderful country and from the old soil will argue over that point.

The necessary papers in connection with the transfer of the Oliver Cafe having been completed, Mrs. Vince Patmore took possession on Wednesday. The premises are closed for a few days for alterations and the necessary cleaning-up.

Smoke Fund Donations

Donations for February.
Crossfield Old Timers..... \$10.00
Arthur Heywood..... 1.00
Mrs. A. Sackett..... 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. Mair..... 1.50
J. H. Schofield..... 1.00
H. R. Fitzpatrick..... 1.00
R. Wyle..... 1.00
Chas. Purvis..... 1.00
Total..... \$17.50
Crossfield and East Community
Smoke Fund
W. J. Wood, Secretary

ALBERTA AIRMEN BURIED IN ENGLAND

Two Southern Alberta airmen have been killed in action overseas. F. O. Ross, son of Frank Leut, M.L.A. Crossfield, and F. O. William Norman Hey, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hey, Airline.
F. O. Hey was navigator of F. O. Leut's plane and they lost their lives Feb. 21 in England.
Both officers were buried in the R.A.F. cemetery in Harrogate, England.

STOLE 300 PULLETS

Charged with theft of 300 pullets from the farm of Alex B. Cowan at Airline, December 3 last, Stanley Roy Huggard, Airline, was sentenced to six months in Lethbridge jail by Magistrate F. W. Landymore at Crossfield on Thursday.

Wm. Stralo will dispose of his entire farm equipment by public auction on Monday, March 20. Archie Boyce, auctioneer.

Miners Protest Lack Of Coal Orders Now

Drumheller U.M.W.A. union, with a membership of more than 2,000 miners, on February 23 wired Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the Dominion coal controller, protesting the lack of coal orders in the Drumheller district.

The protest, over signatures of Tom Muckle, president, and William Briggs, secretary, of the sub-districts one and two, U.M.W.A. follows numerous lay-offs in coal mines at Drumheller. A similar protest was filed by the mine operators earlier in the week.

The miners' protest read: "Coal situation is serious. More than half the men idle due to shortage of orders. Mine workers feel the coal situation ridiculous. Have you got a constructive national fuel policy? If so, now is the time to apply same for a total war effort and avoid absenteeism."

**SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED
TO GRADUATE NURSES**
The Royal Alexandra Hospital Alumnae Association offers an annual scholarship for post-graduate work in either hospital or University courses. The scholarship may be obtained from Miss Ida Johnson, convenor. Scholarship Committee, Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, and should be returned by March 15. Announcement of the award will be made at the annual banquet on March 29. The Alumnae Association also offers a loan of \$100 interest free for post-graduate work, application for which should be made to the above named committee.

The inventor of the spark plug, David B. Mills, 86-year-old St. Catharines-born millionaire and philanthropist, died February 25. At the age of 28, when he was almost penniless, Mills invented the spark plug. He pirated his profits to millions through the purchase of General Motors stock.

Brooms and sweeping brushes should be hung up when not in use. If the broom is left in the closet, it becomes bent and will not do its work properly.

Household Hints

To wash feather pillows, soak in kerosene for several hours, changing the water as it becomes soiled. Then put them through a washing machine or wash them by hand. Rinse them well in clear water and hang them in a sunny place to dry. Turn frequently to change the position of the feathers in the tick.

CHURCH SERVICES

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.
United Church services for this coming Sunday are:
Rodney at 11:00 a.m.
Thyng Bryn at 3:00 p.m.
Crossfield: Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. and Public Worship at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Crossfield, Alta.
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.
March 6th—12:00 p.m. Holy Communion.
March 13th—11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
First insertion 50c each additional insertion 25c. Cards of Thanks 50c for five lines or less.

WE WANT YOUR LISTING—If you are wanting to sell your farm we can sell same for you. Please send us your listing and we will do the selling.

MALM & ANDERSON
4-1111c 404 MacLean Block,
Phone M4443—Calgary.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt Prop.
Welding — Magnesium — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.
CROSSFIELD ALBERTA



Motorists!
Apply NOW for your
New Gasoline Licenses
and Ration Coupon Books

On March 31, the present gasoline licenses and ration coupon books will expire. After that date no gasoline will be sold except on the presentation of a 1944-45 ration book.

In his own interests, every vehicle owner is asked to apply at once for a new license and ration coupon book for each of his vehicles. Application forms must be completed in detail.

Commencing April 1, under the 1944-45 rationing plan, the operation of which will be basically the same as that now in effect, all non-commercial vehicle owners will again be allowed a basic "AA" gasoline license and ration coupon book, containing 40 units for a passenger car, or 16 for a motorcycle.

Similarly, owners of vehicles eligible for a "Special" category, who can prove their need, will be granted an extra vocational allowance, fixed in advance for the year ending March 31, 1945. In determining the extra allowance which will be measured to individual needs the previous category and mileage of the car will not necessarily be an important consideration.

The extra vocational coupons will again be issued in books labelled "Special", and each book will contain not more than 60 units. To permit constant review of the needs of each category applicant, only one "Special" book, or portion thereof, will be issued at a time. The Oil Controller also has the right to refuse any application for a "Special" category, or to suspend any ration coupon book for an infraction of the regulations.

The shortage of gasoline is still acute. Do not apply for a "Special" category unless your need is urgent.

Gasoline for commercial vehicles will again be rationed. To assure themselves sufficient gasoline to carry on normal business activities after March 31, operators of commercial vehicles are urged to complete at once and in detail the required application for each of their vehicles.

On and after April 1, service station attendants will not accept gasoline ration coupons unless the license plate number of the motor vehicle for which they were issued is written in ink on each coupon. Every motor vehicle must also display on its windshield a 1944-45 sticker indicating the category of the coupon book submitted at the time of the purchase.

If the owner of a motor vehicle sells, transfers or disposes of it in any way, it is his obligation to see that the gasoline license and ration coupon book for that vehicle is returned immediately to the nearest Regional Oil Control Office.

To obtain a gasoline license and ration coupon book, secure an application form at your nearest Post Office. Study the form and follow carefully the instructions contained therein.

When you receive your 1944-45 gasoline ration book, guard it carefully. Do not leave it in your car. If, because of your negligence, it is lost or stolen, it may not be replaced.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Honourable C. D. HOWE, Minister

CANADA IS SHORT OF GASOLINE · USE YOUR COUPONS SPARINGLY



BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Easy to roll, delightful
—to smoke

Golden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

The Paper Industry

AMONG THINGS WHICH Canadians are asked to conserve at this time is paper, and in most communities there has been some evidence of a paper shortage. Many newspapers have been reduced in size and numerous merchants have discontinued the wrapping of purchases. In addition, some articles made from paper have disappeared from the market, or are now available only in limited quantities. In this, as in many other ways, we have been inconvenienced less than people in many other parts of the world. For some time the paper shortage in England has been acute and the greatest care has been taken to avoid waste of any kind. Paper is always an important item in salvage collection here in Canada, and a great deal of paper has been reclaimed through this channel.

A Stimulus To National Life

Pulp and paper is of vital interest to us here, for in peacetime it is Canada's greatest industry and one half a million people depend upon it for a living. The paper industry is not only a source of employment, but it is a stimulus to many other industries. Power developments, transportation systems, heavy machinery and chemicals are among the many facilities upon which the production of pulp and paper depends. It is estimated that the industry spends \$60,000,000 a year on transportation alone. Agriculture also benefits from it, for it provides part time employment for many farmers and it also creates a market for large quantities of farm products to feed its workers.

Many Essential Uses Outlined

It has been said that one of the necessities of a democracy is the free dissemination of news and ideas, and for this, paper is indispensable. In a recent address, Mr. Paul Kellogg, acting president of the Newspaper Association of Canada, discussed the many essential uses to which paper is put, and said that it could truthfully be called "the currency of civilization." At present the products of the Canadian pulp and paper industry are being used extensively for war purposes, for they go into the manufacture of small arms ammunition, shells, sea and land mines, and many other materials of war. Paper is also used for containers for many of the supplies sent to the armed forces. This, and the effect of the manpower shortage on the supply of pulp and paper, accounts for the present shortage here. Mr. Kellogg suggested, however, that in view of the important part which it plays in our national economy, much can be expected from the pulp and paper industry in the post-war period.

IT'S FOOLISH TO KEEP ON "DOSING"!

Why go on dosing another day with harsh, unpleasant purgatives? Discover, as thousands have, that KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a far better, far gentler way to help correct constipation due to lack of dietary "bulk". KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really "gets it" this common cause of con-

stipation—supplies "bulk" needed every day, natural elimination! If this is your trouble—try eating an ounce of ALL-BRAN daily, or several ALL-BRAN muffins. Drink plenty of water. At your grocer's, in 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Is it right for a store to refuse to deliver an order for food unless I give an order of \$2 or more?
A.—No dealer is compelled to make deliveries. As a matter of economy the Board has ruled that except in a number of specified cases retailers are forbidden to make deliveries of orders of less than \$1. In order to conserve manpower, gasoline and rubber, the Board has asked the consuming public to carry as many articles as possible, and also asked the merchants to co-operate by cutting down their deliveries. In wartime everyone must do their part to assist in conserving materials and labour.

Q.—I was told at my grocery store that I could not have a certain article unless I gave a large order. Is this right?
A.—Definitely not! The Prices Board has ordered discontinuance of the practice by merchants of refusing to sell goods in short supply to customers unless they also buy other goods. Sale of goods must not be made contingent upon the purchase of other goods. Thank you for giving us the name of your dealer. The matter is being investigated.

Q.—Is there any law governing the size of butter pats as served in restaurants? They seem to vary in size at different places and in some places you can get two or three pats in one sitting.
A.—According to the regulations of the Board, restaurants must serve one butter pat, weighing one-third of an ounce, with each meal. Please forward specific information regarding the size and number of butter pats you received and the cases will be investigated.

Q.—Is it against Board regulations for my grocer to put away groceries, for example raisins, for a farmer's store who is a regular customer?
A.—There is no regulation prohibiting a grocer from first meeting the needs of his established customers before taking care of others.

Q.—My butcher charged me what I think was an excessive price for a leg of lamb. How can I check on the price he charged?
A.—Your butcher is required to post in a prominent place in his store charts giving prices for various cuts of lamb and beef.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices), mentioning the name of this paper to Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Regina, Sask., or your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

The Stalingrad Sword

Gift Of King George Has Been Received By Citizens

The Stalingrad sword, the King's gift to the people of that long-besieged city which was liberated a year ago, has been handed over to a delegation of Stalingrad citizens, the Moscow radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet radio monitor.

The presentation was made by Marshal Semion M. Budennyi to D. M. Pigalev, chairman of the Stalingrad executive committee and leader of the delegation. In the King's name, the sword had been delivered by Prime Minister Churchill to Premier Stalin at Teheran.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

DIGNITY

True dignity is never gained by place, and never lost when honors are withdrawn.—Masingier

Never esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect.—Marcus Aurelius

Dignity consists not in possessing honors, but in the consciousness that we deserve them.—Aristotle

Moses advanced a nation to the worship of God in Spirit instead of flesh, and illustrated the grand human capacities of being brought by immortal Mind.—Mary Baker Eddy

True dignity abides with him alone Who, in the silent hour of inward thought, Can still suspect, and still revere himself.

In lowliness of heart.—Wordsworth

Sometimes words followed by deeds bespeak of the simple grandeur of man.—Harry E. Burroughs

GOVERNOR OF GIBRALTAR

LI-Gen Sir Thos. R. Eastwood has been appointed governor and commander-in-chief of Gibraltar, succeeding LI-Gen Sir F. N. Mason-MacFarlane, who was announced in London.

Human things must be known to be loved; but divine things must be loved to be known.

Game Birds

Decline In Prairie Chickens And Partridges In Western Provinces
A serious decline in the prairie chicken and Hungarian partridge population in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, was reported by Ducks Unlimited.

The report, based on a survey conducted by 687 observers in the prairie provinces, attributes the decline to excessive mortality among the young broods, due to cold, wet weather last summer.

In Saskatchewan 52 observers reported an increase, 140 a decrease and eight no change. An increase was reported by 50 observers in Alberta, 119 reported a decrease and no change. Only five of the 146 observers in Manitoba reported an increase.

Idea Did Not Work

Scotch Woman Was Not Fooled By German Officers' Exploitation

Mrs. Lily McLaughlin, who runs a little paper store in a Scottish village, thought she would know a Canadian accent if she heard one. She was right.

"Map of district? Can't speak English very well," said a handsome young stranger who entered her store. "Canadian," he added, in explanation.

Mrs. McLaughlin told him she had to get the map from a back room and rushed to the phone there. The police, who arrived a few minutes later, told her she was correct about her misgivings as to the prospective customer's accent. Her "Canadian" was an escaped Luftwaffe officer.

BACKACHE? Look out for Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have deep, burning or smarting look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When the kidneys slow up, wastes collect. Backache, dizziness, puffiness and rheumatic pains may follow. Your kidneys need help—and there is a sure, tried, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL Capsules. These capsules contain carefully measured quantities of that widely known diuretic called Dutch Drops. You will find their action fast and effective. Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL Capsules, the genuine and original Dutch Drops—packed in Canada. Get a 40c package from your druggist.

Insurance Agents' Union

Announcement Of Official Organization Is Made Known

The organization of a union for life insurance agents in Canada was completed when Gerald Lake, of Victoria, was chosen official organizer and business representative. The announcement of the official organization was made following recent meetings in Vancouver when insurance agents of the Metropolitan Life, Prudential and London Life companies planned the general set-up. Other organization aspects given were the domain-wide expansion of the union and its affiliation with an international organization of its kind.

MAY BE GOOD SIGN

The waxwings, birds which vanished from Britain for no apparent reason just before the war, have come back. They are nesting on the east coast in greater numbers than ever before.

The common nettle now is used in Great Britain to make a special quality paper.

Here's A QUICK WAY to Curb BRONCHIAL COUGHS-COLDS ASTHMA

Relief Comes While You Sleep
If you have a cough or cold that hangs on in spite of everything—just try Buckley's Mixture. It's the largest selling cough and cold remedy. This grand prescription really cracks down fast—brings blessed relief while you sleep. A few sips clears stuffied-up head passages, loosens the tough cough, soothes your throat. Always tops—Buckley's Mixture is a proven formula is all medication—no syrup—acts faster—goes farther—and its gentle alkaline base quickly corrects the over acid condition that makes coughs and colds hang on. Get a bottle for only 40c and 75c. Get a BOTTLE TODAY.

IT'S BETTER IT'S BUCKLEY'S THAT'S WHY

THE LITTLE PAL
Buckley's Mixture
Should be in every home
It's better
It's Buckley's
That's why

VENO'S
COUGH SYRUP
Used for Years
THE FAMOUS HOME REMEDY
VENO'S
COUGH SYRUP
Invaluable for
COUGHS—COLDS
BRONCHITIS
SIMPLE SORE THROAT
DON'T DELAY—BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!

VENO'S
HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

Great Ideas On Oatmeal Value

The great Samuel Johnson evidently had a poor opinion of oatmeal porridge. "Oats," he said, "we feed to horses in England but in Scotland they support the people." And Boswell retorted "Yes, but where can you find such horses as in England, or such men as in Scotland." Though connoisseurs of food, Johnson and Boswell were ignorant about nutrition and Johnson frequently suffered from illness caused by faulty diets. Nevertheless Boswell was close to the mark when he attributed the sturdiness of the Scots to their liberal use of oats. The crofters of Scotland in those days did, indeed, subsist largely on oats. Oatmeal porridge made their morning and evening meal and cakes were their only form of bread. The oats provided them with energy, with important minerals and with generous amounts of the important vitamin thiamin or B1 by which our modern diets are all too often deficient. "We would be better nourished nation if everyone started the day with a bowl of oatmeal or other whole grain cereal," says Dr. L. B. Pett, director of Nutrition Services at Ottawa. "Too many Canadians skip on breakfast and when this important meal does not carry its share of the health protective foods, it is difficult to get all that is required in the other two meals."

ODD BITS ABOUT OUR ARMED FORCES

Suitable Canadian Forestry Corps personnel who have returned to Canada are being afforded the opportunity of remustering into other services for overseas duty.

Members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps may now carry their belongings in a suitcase rather than a kitbag when going on leave. It will enable them to have unwrinkled, pressed clothing to wear at the end of their trip.

Soldiers temporarily relieved of front-line duties in Italy are being taken on sight-seeing tours of points of interest by Auxiliary Service officers.

Corporal Marie Jolin, of Winnipeg, Man., has been promoted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps from the rank of Lance-Corporal. She is employed as a Hollerith Operator in the Directorate of Ordnance Services Storekeeping in Ottawa. Cpl. Jolin enlisted in May, 1945.

Battle casualties in the Canadian Army in the Mediterranean area reported up to November 23, 1945, were 3,353 all ranks, National Defence Headquarters has announced.

A special permit was recently issued so that non-alloy steel could be diverted from war channels to make 500,000 safety razor blades for the Canadian Army.

Approximately 10,000 applications are sent by troops every month to the Canadian Legion Educational Services for enrolment in the correspondence courses offered men at the front.

Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel are now being trained as wireless operators for employment in fixed wireless stations.

NO TAX OR COUPONS
For the first time in memory, some exclusive London shops are offering second-hand fur coats for sale. The supply of new coats is limited, and there is no purchase tax or used coats, nor are coupons required.

HELPS BRITISH CHILDREN
The Canadian Junior Red Cross has sent a shipload of vitamin tablets to Britain to help combat an increasing number of cases of scurvy, a disease which makes it impossible for children to assimilate the fats in their diet.

Itching Scalp

A Simple Home Treatment

If your scalp has broken out with ugly itching eruptions—DO NOT DIB with finger-nails as that only serves to make it worse—and spread it. Or to your druggist today—get a bottle of "EMERALD" and use this mild with an equal quantity of olive oil. It's "EMERALD" that you need to apply to the scalp with your finger tips gently rubbing into the roots of the hair. Do this at least once a day and about every fourth day. You will find this combination start right in—promising fast relief. Continue the treatment until relieved and the sores, the itching, the eruptions, are gone. Continue for 3 weeks, and if then you are not cured, get your money back. Druggists everywhere sell EMERALD OIL.

The Fighting Spirit

Japanese Report Says Allies Actually Met At Kiaka

A Japanese newspaper tells its readers, with a straight face, that after the heroic sons of heaven scrambled from Kiaka at the threat of invasion, the Americans and Canadians landed and fought three weeks with an army made up of the ghosts of Jap soldiers killed at Attu. They even repulsed phantom counter-attacks, the paper says. "You've heard of the Japs fighting spirit. Well, this apparently is it—Kitchener Daily Record."

SELL JAP PROPERTY

Two city blocks in the Dunbar Heights area of Vancouver, owned by interests in Japan for 80 years, have been purchased for approximately \$28,000 by a large local real estate firm. This is one of the largest parcels of city property ordered sold by the custodian of enemy property by authority of a recent federal order-in-council.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

LACTIS-ORA INSURES FOR HEALTHFUL GUMS MOUTH 1

BLEEDING GUMS Dentists have been using Lactis-Oral for over 15 years in the treatment of sore, bleeding gums, pyorrhea and all infected gum conditions. Tightens loose teeth and makes a healthy mouth. You can't afford to ignore yours.

Approved Proprietary Medicine Act.
SEND FOR REMEDIAL LABORATORIES
CALGARY, ALBERTA

MATTHEW'S SYRUP
FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS
STILL THE FAVORITE

MATTHEW'S SYRUP
STILL THE FAVORITE

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STILL THE FAVORITE

FIGHTING WITH MEN

Britain Gets Stories Of Child Guerrillas In Europe

Carrying pistols and tommyguns, child guerrillas are fighting side by side with Europe's grown men in this total war.

Childish laughter, which prices the pride of Nazi troops, is a powerful weapon. So are childish pranks. And so is childish bitterness born of desperation.

Stories of guerrilla forces in Russia, Yugoslavia and Greece filter regularly into Britain. Some of the heroes and heroines are a pathetic mixture of grown-up earnestness and childish adventurism. But they know the risks. They know what they are fighting for.

Oleg Koshew, 16, leader of the Young Guard of the Donbas region, ran his organization like a club: secret meetings, passwords, recognition tabs; kids playing with their lives against the Germans.

After two years Oleg was captured, tortured, his brains knocked out with a rifle butt. Ninety others met similar deaths.

But during those years they cut telephone wires, disrupted deportation of young people, set fire to Nazi supplies, liberated prisoners of war and distributed undercover bulletins.

In Russia, boys of 10 and 12 play scout in earnest, slipping through the German lines to deliver Stalin's statements and orders to those in German-occupied territory. They inform on the Germans, carry arms and ammunition.

Kolya Shershenkin, 15, a schoolboy, whose sister Aleyna, 13, was murdered by the Germans, stole a tommy gun and escaped. Days later, half-starved, wounded in the leg, he slipped through the German lines to join a guerrilla band. Once he dragged a wounded sergeant four miles to safety. Another morning a tall German came into camp at a brisk trot—followed by Kolya with two tommy guns, grinning from ear to ear.

In Yugoslavia, 12-year-old Zdravko Jurna worked as a messenger for the patriots, and lost a leg in the fighting at Split. Neda Marusic, 9, was seriously wounded while carrying ammunition.

At Gornj Milanovatz, near Kragujevac, 100 pupils were shot. They died as bravely as their headmaster, holding their school satchels as they faced the guns.

Greek children fought the Italians when their country was attacked. The shepherd boys knew each track through the mountains and were almost as valuable as soldiers. As guides, carriers of ammunition, fetching food from the villages for the guerrilla bands, they still play an important part.

Students and schoolboys spy on the enemy for the Allies, and smuggle arms. In the Archipelago, fisherboys go from island to island, carrying information and helping prisoners to escape into Turkey.

In Norway, where Germany has made a tremendous effort to win over the youth, the resistance of the pupils is an epic story.

In one school four small boys who refused to obey the Quisling teacher

The Farmer Carries On

The Spring Offensive On The Farm Front

Food is the most important and all-pervading munition of war. Without food, war would be no more, and human life itself would become extinct. The accumulation of food stores before any offensive or other operation of war is the first imperative obligation of the successful military commander. He knows that, however brilliant his strategy may be, it is bound to fail without the bodily sustenance of his men through the orderly delivery of food at the right place and at the right time. Every detail of supply and transportation must be thought out in advance and co-ordinated.

If the assembling of food entails such a responsibility on the military commander, what about the heavy load on the shoulders of the country's first great munitioneer—the farmer who makes the assembly of food possible? In peace or war, year by year, the farmer undertakes a great Spring offensive. Everything has to be planned in detail. As in the armed forces, nothing in the preparation for success on the farm may be left to chance.

A year before each spring offensive some seed has to be sown. The growing of good seed is an art in itself and before the best seed has been selected, it has been checked and re-checked. When at last the seed has been chosen, it has to be cleaned to clear it of weed seeds and reject inferior kernels. It has then to be tested for germination and purity. The seed is the ammunition; the farm machinery the field guns and heavy ordnance. The preparation of the soil parallels the choosing of the battleground on which victory may be best assured, but before the ammunition is used, it has been made certain that the "field guns" which sow seeds instead of shrapnel are in the highest working order.

After the first wave of the offensive has passed, the heavy ordnance, in the shape of harvesters and threshers, all in first-class order, have been readied for the final push in the harvest. All is not plain sailing. There is fair weather and foul. There are hazards and heartbreaks, but the farmer carries on. Food just does not happen. Its successful growing is the triumph of the farmer.

HARDY FIGHTERS

Soldiers of the Chin Hills battalion, operating on the Burma front against the Japs, live on 45 pounds of rice, 15 pounds of peas and a half-pound of salt a month, and often patrol 14 hours a day in torrential rain.

ORIGIN OF TELESCOPE

The telescope principle was discovered by an unknown Dutch boy. While working in the Amsterdam shop of Lippershey, the spectacle maker, the boy held two lenses before his eyes and looked down the street at a church steeple with the now well-known telescopic result.

were dragged from the class. Three were released; the fourth, 14, was stripped and beaten so badly that he was sick for eight days.

Bomb Damage In Naples



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

This six-storey building, one half of which appears to have been sheared off by a gigantic knife, is mute testimony of the destruction caused in Naples by bombs and artillery fire as the Fifth Army advanced on the city. The mass of debris lays where it fell. Only the streets were cleared after the capture of the city to allow movement of traffic.

Marquis Wheat

Has Taken Second Place To Thatcher And Other Varieties

References continue to be made in newspaper and magazine articles to the part Marquis wheat has played in the agricultural development of western Canada, the writers assuming that it still occupies a dominant place in our grain production. The extent to which this has been lost is shown by the latest map illustrating the distribution of the different varieties, which the Searle Grain Company has prepared.

Of the wheat sown in the three prairie provinces last year no less than 52.5 per cent was Thatcher, as against 50.6 in 1942. Marquis remained in second place but with only 18.9 per cent, as compared with 20.2 in the previous year. Thatcher is depended upon almost altogether now in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, because it is rust resistant. But there is only a little of it in Alberta, mostly in the territory north of Lloydminster, rust never having been the menace in this province that it was in the other two. Even here Marquis is in second place to Red Bobs, which leads by a small margin. The former variety predominates strongly in the southeastern and the latter in the northwestern sections.—Edmonton Journal.

Editor Hits Back

Has No Use For Person Who Does Not Sign His Name

Like all other editors, the editor of the Record is subject to criticism, and recently he received a returned copy of the Record with a note on the right hand corner of the front page complaining about the paper. This in itself is a satisfying proof that the paper is being read.

The writer was generous in his criticism, which was his right. But he, or perhaps it was she, was not sufficiently brave to sign a name.

We have no idea who wrote the note, but we can imagine the type of person from whom it came.

We can only say that such notes bear no weight with us. We do not stoop to the cowardice of anonymity. Nor do we want to have anything to do with any such person.—Sherbrooke Record.

NO DISTURBANCE

Toru Matsuoto, 31, a Japanese Christian who has lived in the United States for nine years, was ordained into the ministry of the Reformed Church in America at New York. Seven policemen stood guard outside the church, but there were no disturbances. Matsuoto was interned after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor but subsequently was released.

AFTER TWO CENTURIES

Potatoes were introduced to the United States from England, although they are native to South America. Four trips across the Atlantic and 200 years were required for the potato to travel from Peru to Spain, Spain to Florida, Florida to England, and England to New England.

Timed The Attack

Rommel Not Only One Who Found The Sun Helpful

When Rommel was driving eastward to the Nile he always attacked toward nightfall with the setting sun in British Tommy's eyes. When it was General Montgomery's turn to do the attacking, from east to west, Rommel found the trick working against him. Montgomery attacked in the morning with the rising sun behind him. Whether morning or evening the heart of the matter is that the attacker can manipulate the sun for his own purposes, and in Europe from now on it is the Allies who will attack, even if they cannot quite duplicate Joshua's tactics and make the sun stand still.—New York Times.

Stepped On Mine

American Officer Killed Trying To Save Girl's Dog

An American officer who fought with the 5th Army on the front south of Rome lost his life because a little dog lay injured in a mine field and because a little girl stood on its edge crying her eyes out.

Her dog had detonated an anti-personnel mine.

The officer tried to comfort the child but it was useless.

He stepped across the barbed wire segregating the mine field and gingerly made his way to where the dog lay. With the dog in his arms he started back. But he stepped on a mine hidden in the grass. He and dog were killed instantly by the explosion.

Bridge Over Suez Canal

Trains Can Now Run Direct From Egypt To Palestine

One of the developments of the war has been a swing bridge over the Suez Canal at Quantara. Before the span was in operation, all railway traffic from Egypt to Palestine and Syria went to Quantara and was ferried across the canal by barge. It meant running trains to the canal and then sending them back. Now, trains can make the entire journey. The bridge will remain there after the war as one of the transportation improvements brought by hostilities.

WANTED ACTION

Appearing before a conscientious objectors' tribunal in Britain, John Tebbutt, 40, said his objections were only against Home Guard service. "I'll coxswain the first barge to land on the continent," but I object strongly to serving with the Home Guard," he said.

TIME OUT

A good many people who simply cannot, my dear, spare the time to engage in any form of voluntary war service seem to have plenty of it at their disposal to haunt the food stores and pick up more than their due share of scarce items.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

Brazil has a school of fishermen where delinquent boys are taught the trade of the sea. 2556

Air Ambulances

Have Given Place To Transport Aircraft Equipped For Work

Several thousand sick and wounded men, mostly soldiers, have been removed from Italy by air under a casualty air evacuation scheme now being operated on a large scale.

Much good work was done in the early days by air ambulances designed and exclusively employed as such, but experience has shown that their role is strictly limited, states the Air Ministry News Service. The secret of the present scheme is the use of transport aircraft which have been taking stores to forward areas and which would otherwise return to base empty.

All transport aircraft are fitted so that they can be adapted to take stretchers in a few minutes. In one phase in the western desert casualties were removed in about two hours from a position in almost impassable country, from which they could not have been removed by road in less than three days. Many lives have been saved by this speed and greater comfort in transit.—Manchester Guardian.

Strange Aircraft

Winnipeg Pilot Encounters Nazi Flying Obsolete French Planes

PQ. Harold Freeman of Winnipeg and R.A.F. pilot destroyed a pair of French Potez 630s, a comparatively old type of French fighter used by the Germans, during a sweep over northeast France.

Flying with an R.A.F. Typhoon Squadron, Freeman spotted the strange-looking twin-engine craft, raked it from astern with cannon fire and it crashed. The R.A.F. pilot got the other.

Before the 'planes were identified the airmen thought they had tangled with a new type of Messerschmitt fighter but later observation of the crashed 'planes proved them to be Potez 630s. A French pilot in Britain who used to fly one described the aircraft as the French version of a twin-engine multi-seat fighter.

Leningrad Losses

Civilians Suffered 26,000 Casualties From Bombing

The man who ran Leningrad under siege, taking stock after the longest such trial any city ever underwent, estimates that the civilians suffered about 26,000 casualties from shelling and bombing.

Of these, he said, about 5,000 were killed and 15,000 wounded.

This surprisingly small number of casualties among the original pre-war population of 2,500,000 was due to the rapid evacuation which left no one except indispensable workers and to the strict military discipline among those who remained.

MARCONI MEDAL

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces will be this year's recipient of the Marconi Memorial Commemorative Medal for achievement in communications.

The Wireless Operators' Association announced.

CAREFULLY RECORDED

Graves Of Canadian War Dead Are All Registered

Foster Barclay, Canadian Press war correspondent, with Canadian forces in Italy, says parents and other relatives of Canadians killed in action need not worry about their men's graves being forgotten. A permanent record of each grave has been made since the 1st Division landed in Sicily and fought its way to Ortona.

Two Canadian army graves registration units move forward with the troops, ensuring that every grave, no matter how isolated or overgrown by weeds, is recorded for the time when the body it contains can be moved into an Italian cemetery set aside for Canada's war dead.

One unit, under Capt. Malcolm Gray, Port Credit, Ont., is supervising burial in a Canadian cemetery of Canadian soldiers who died in Sicily. No site yet has been chosen in Italy, but it is understood that any decision will wait until after the war.

Many graves now dot the countryside—evidence of the Canadians' winding path through Italy. But the people of Canada can rest assured that the plots, whether they are neat regimental cemeteries containing 100 or more bodies, or bare, wind-swept graves by the wayside, have been located by the registration units.

The job of recording Canada's war dead in Italy is being done by a unit, commanded by Capt. H. H. Olmster, Vancouver, which recently arrived from Britain. With him are Lieuts. C. M. Bentinck, of St. Catharines, and J. A. Morrison, Cardinal, Ont., and 12 other soldiers.

Armed with compass, map, pencil and paper, they go out daily—almost into the front lines—to look for graves from information supplied by regimental cadres. If they come across the burial place of any other body, Allied or enemy, the location is also recorded. Only a few have been found with the word "unknown" inscribed on the cross which stands as a headstone.

"Everything humanly possible is done to identify bodies," said Lieut. Bentinck. "If a soldier is too badly mutilated or burned to be recognized, his equipment, or what may be left of it, is secured for identification. It is surprising the number which have been identified by merely a number or letter on a belt or bit of webbing."

Since Italy was invaded the Canadian registration units have been baffled by the few German graves. These they have found usually containing bodies buried by the Canadians.

"It's a big mystery to us," said Bentinck. "It adds up to the conclusion that the Germans don't bury their dead. It's our theory that all bodies are cremated in mobile crematoria, such as the Nazis have used on the Russian front."

When gold is allowed to be useful, it is necessary to employ a baser metal as an alloy, but platinum requires the more precious iridium as an alloy.

"Prisoner Type"



(Autographed by prisoner). 1st Canadian Division near Pachtino, Sicily, July, 1943. From a pen and watercolor sketch by Capt. W. A. Ogilvie.

C.W.A.C. Poster Cut-Out Model



—Canadian Army Photo.

"The Proudest Girl in Canada," states the poster, and L.-Cpl. Elaine Miller Gibson of Rock Island, Que., who was selected as a model for the Canadian Women's Army Corps latest series of poster cut-outs, really is. She is also very pretty—tall and a blonde with blue eyes. She enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in April, 1942, and has been driving trucks, utility wagons and jeeps since that time, a typical C.W.A.C. serving Canada.

ORIGIN OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON WEEDS

All Weed Legislation Is The Responsibility Of Provincial Governments

All weed legislation, except that concerning the seed trade is the responsibility of provincial governments, and the preparation and distribution of literature concerning weed identification and control is prominent in the work of provincial departments of agriculture. Some experimental and research work on weeds is carried on at provincial institutions, such as universities and agricultural schools. Most of the work in connection with weed experimentation and research, including surveys, is administered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture through its Experimental Farm and Science Services.

In response to requests from provincial organizations, the Associate Committee on Weed Control was set up by the National Research Council in 1929. Five years later, the Committee was reorganized as a joint Committee with the Dominion Department of Agriculture. In 1939 the Committee was absorbed by the National Advisory Committee on Agricultural Services and named the National Committee on Weeds. From 1929 to 1942, Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University of Alberta, was chairman of the Committee. During that time six volumes of reports and proceedings were compiled and distributed to members and libraries.

In June, 1942, Dr. K. W. Neatby, Winnipeg, was appointed chairman and the name of the committee finally changed to the National Weed Committee.

Among the functions of the Committee is to serve the National Advisory Committee on Agricultural Services in all matters pertaining to weeds; to act as a clearing house for experimental and observation information compiled in the various provinces and make it available to all; to organize meetings to discuss and review work in progress in all the provinces; to undertake critical discussions on Dominion and Provincial weed legislation; to sponsor and finance research projects, and to undertake and promote aggressive educational and publicity work through any appropriate medium.

Sane Security

The Need For This In Agricultural Program For Canada

Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farm, speaking to the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture held recently in Quebec city, emphasized the need for sane security in the agricultural program for Canada.

Security is one great thing for which the war is being fought. "The war," he said, "is not only to prevent our destruction and annihilation, but for a better Canada where with freedom we may all enjoy gainful employment, educate our families, set aside with thrift sufficient to take care of our old age, and to have that reserve so securely invested that it may still further guarantee full employment of those not engaged in agricultural pursuits, and thus in turn guarantee adequate markets for all."

"We in agriculture have a double stake in security, for unlike labour and industry we must guard and improve the soil, the source of our income, so that succeeding generations in turn may have opportunities equal to ours. Year by year we calculate our maximum producing power in the light of the following:—

"1. Urgent need for food and other agricultural products such as flax, tobacco, and other products, not only for Canadian requirements, the greatest market for all our agricultural products, but even more for Great Britain and other allies who have endured the greatest terrors and suffered the greatest losses of this war to date, who have millions in uniform and in essential war industries other than agriculture, compared to thousands in Canada. This is our first and most immediate job;

"2. To do this in the face of the loss to the armed forces and war industries of over one-quarter of our farm man and woman power represented in our youth;

"3. To do this even though price ceilings and floors are not to our liking and to so continue until these are corrected so that we may be able to finance higher costs of labour and materials;

"4. To so carry on that we may have a structure of agricultural production and marketing on which we may build a sound post-war agriculture."

SKILFUL WORKERS BUILD CARGO SHIPS ON CANADA'S PACIFIC COAST WATERFRONT



Don Munday, famous mountaineer, picked to climb high places in the Burrard shipyard, is as sure-footed here atop the raft of a cargo ship where he is installing life-belts, as he was when he explored Mystery mountain, believed to be the highest peak in the coast range. Another peak in the range was named Mount Munday by the Canadian Geographic board, in honor of this noted Vancouver climber.

Milk Production

Canadian Farmers Are Praised For Maintaining Output

For maintaining total milk production during 1943, Canadian farmers were entitled to a very great measure of credit in view of circumstances, particularly in connection with labour and the feed situation in some parts of the country, declared J. F. Singleton at the Interprovincial Dairy Conference held recently at Saskatoon. Mr. Singleton is Associate Director of Marketing Service, Dairy Products, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and Chairman, Dairy Products Board, and at the conference reviewed the Canadian Dairy Industry and Trade during 1943.

Since war commenced, said Mr. Singleton, there had been an important increase in volume of annual total milk production in Canada, and also there had been striking changes in the extent to which milk had been utilized for various purposes. Statistics of total milk production must be based partially on estimates. Reasonably accurate statistics of production in dairy factories were available and the milk equivalent of the production could be calculated. There were some unknown factors entering calculation of total milk production, as for example, milk used on farms, total milk sold for fluid consumption and volume of dairy butter made. It was estimated that total milk production in Canada during 1943 was approximately the same as during 1942, and about 11 per cent. greater than in 1939.

There had been a remarkable increase in the volume of milk sold, he said. Accurate statistics were not available but it was estimated by some that the volume of milk used for that purpose during 1943 was approximately 20 per cent. greater than the volume used in 1942. A survey by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board of the 70 most populous cities and towns in Canada indicated that the distribution of fluid milk in those centres was approximately 20 per cent. greater than a year earlier. In considering the increase in volume of milk used for distribution in the fluid milk trade or for other purposes, it should be kept in mind that the total volume of milk produced during 1943 was approximately the same as that produced in 1942.

CELLAR-GROWN OYSTERS

Clams and oysters were cultivated in cellars during the winter by Dutch settlers of early New York. They planted the sea food in beds of sea sand mixed with Indian meal in autumn, and the crop was watered twice a week with river water, which kept it fat and edible.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Since War Started

R.A.F. Coastal Command Operational Flights Have Covered 100 Million Miles

Up to the end of January aircraft of the R.A.F. Coastal Command in which Canadian planes also serve, completed 100 million miles of operational flying since the war began. Despite bad weather there has not been a single day when aircraft of this command were not in the air. Their flying involved searching for U-boats from the Arctic to near the Equator, striking at shipping off the coast of Europe and ranging far over Europe on photographic reconnaissance flights. Planes of the photographic units in 18 months have covered more than 3,500,000 miles, mainly over targets in Germany and Occupied France.

FRIEND IN NEED

Two British soldiers were returning to their camp after an evening at a pub during a recent air raid. "Friend," called a voice from the darkness.

"Run along," replied one of the soldiers, "we're singing."

"Friend," the voice from the darkness repeated.

There was something Teutonic about the voice. The soldiers approached and captured a balled out German flyer.

IDENTIFIED BY COLORS

Railway cars of India are painted different colors to designate the class, since a large proportion of the natives are unable to read figures or the usual signs. First class cars are white, second class green, and third class are brown or black.

Beavers cut trees down to a fine core and let the wind do the rest, knowing it would be dangerous for them to gnaw completely through the trunk.



"We may have to give up our rooms at a moment's notice, so we're sending the heavy luggage on ahead."



Here three generations sit on a couch of anchor chains for their lunch at Burrard dry dock, Vancouver, B.C., Canada's largest shipyard. Gill Steer, the grandson, age 16, is a shipwright's helper and a member of the British Columbia Reserves. Alf Steer, his father, is a ship's fitter and Alf, Sr., (Pop) the grandfather, is in the rivet store. Gill's commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. McGlashan, was the major of Pop's battalion in the last war.



Rigger Boss Jim Andrews is a powerful figure along Canada's Pacific coast waterfront. Bull-voiced, much mustachioed and six feet two, he is seen here on the bridge, docking a war cargo ship built by Burrard. Big Jim has hidden some 85 hulls down the launchways. Has a phenomenal memory for everything but his age. He can't remember being more than 66!

Approved By Censor

But Sailor's Letter Was Not Very Satisfactory To Girl

Months of accumulated resentment smoldered between the lines of a letter received by a London girl from a Canadian sailor. Excerpt: "After leaving where we were before we left for here, not knowing we were coming here from there, we could not tell if we would arrive here or not. Nevertheless, we now are here and not there."

The censor appended a rueful note, saying: "You can't be too careful, nowadays."

Percy Wheeler

Brother Of Famous Wheat King Dies At Calgary

A recent winner of the Robertson trophy for producing prize seed grains, Percy Wheeler, 77, of Rossmore, Sask., died in hospital at Calgary following a brief illness. He farmed for 50 years in Rossmore district and was also engaged in the sale of registered seed.

Surviving are his wife in Rossmore; one son, Morris, Fort William; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bergen, Calgary; and one brother, Seager Wheeler, famous wheat producer residing in Rossmore.

The old tongue of Manx, native language of the Isle of Man, is gradually dying out. Fewer than 1,000 of the island's 50,000 population now have a speaking knowledge of it.

Helped Build Navy

Tribute To Vice-Admiral Percy Nelles Is Well Deserved

After ten years of service as chief of naval staff of the Royal Canadian Navy, Vice-Admiral Percy Nelles has left Ottawa for London, to take charge of Canadian naval operations in European waters.

It is the appropriate occasion for a word of tribute to the man who has had a principal part in building the navy whose record is already one of the greatest achievements of Canada in this war.

It was only the other day that Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said that the R.C.N. had been an important factor in the victory of the United Nations over the U-boat. And from the United States comes this corroboration:

"We probably would have lost the war if the Canadian Navy hadn't come through in a spectacular and heroic way. . . . It is one of the marvels of this war that Canada, an agricultural nation of less than 12,000,000 people, could have contributed 47 per cent. of the vast fleet of fighting ships necessary to get the freighters across."

Admiral Nelles joined the R.C.N. in 1908, second of the original seven officers of the service. He served in the First Great War and came back to stay in Canada's navy and help build it. He had 300 officers, 1,400 enlisted men and 15 ships when this war came. Today the R.C.N. has more than 70,000 officers and men (not counting the auxiliary women of the W.R.C.N.S.), 250 combat ships and 400 other craft.

Whatever duty and honor awaits Vice-Admiral Nelles in his future service, he has the satisfaction of service well and truly done which has been second to none in the survival of the Allied cause.

The Canadian Navy inherited and has worthily maintained great traditions from the British Navy, among them that of being the silent service. But the fellow countrymen of Admiral Nelles are not precluded from paying him their respect and sending him their best wishes, and through him the same to all his men. —Vancouver Province.

MILITARY MECHANICS IN POST-WAR PERIOD

Agriculture Can Use Men Who Have Had Military Mechanical Training During The War

After the war thousands of men now in the armed forces of Canada, who have had exceptional military mechanical training, will be demobilized. How many of these men can, by special vocational training in agricultural mechanization, be readily adapted to an agricultural works improvement program, merits immediate special attention. Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farm, told the delegates who attended the Annual Convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, recently held in Quebec city.

"These highly trained mechanics with skill and courage," he said, "may be adapted to work programs fundamental to a better agriculture, for example in land drainage schemes which entail machinery such as ditching machines, drag lines, rollers, scrapers, carry-all scrapers, various types of caterpillar tractors, and many other types of machinery which have not been adapted to agricultural problems, but which can be economically used in a large-scale development program. This same training with the same types of machinery applies to food control measures, soil conservation and other problems which require skilled engineers, soils experts, and trained mechanics in numbers far beyond any previous conception."

"There is still another aspect of mechanical training as applied to agriculture which may be embodied in such national agricultural improvement works programs, including rural artisans' services such as carpenters, blacksmiths, machinery repair men, plumbers, electricians, and the like. That these have almost disappeared from rural communities has, without doubt, been due to the fact that the farmer has been in no position to carry on such work improvements. If a better agriculture is to be hoped for, which means improvement in our land, buildings, homes and community centres, and our rural educational institutions, these artisans may well be established as part of our rural structure to the advantage of the nation as a whole."

Referring to the need for advanced agricultural college training in the post-war years, Dr. Archibald said the need will be really great for high-class graduate men in industry, based on agricultural products, more practical farming, more rural education in schools and high schools, and in many expanded phases of government activities in post-war works programs. These men will include those requiring the highest type of training in the sciences pertaining to agriculture, including many intricate phases of research on which the future agriculture of Canada is so dependent. The agricultural colleges are not ready for such a huge task, and their need for these graduate students in release of buildings, more buildings, and more highly trained staff is obvious.

CANADIAN SEAMEN

Munitions Minister Howe said that more than 700 men serving on Canada's merchant ships have lost their lives at sea during the present war, and "about the same number of Canadian seamen serving on the ships of our allies have also made the supreme sacrifice."

Apple growing is the most prosperous form of farming in Nova Scotia.

Canadian Airman Tells Story In Graphic Language Of His First Encounter With An Enemy Plane

(By F.L.R. Kipp, R.C.A.F., Kamloops, B.C.)

FREQUENTLY, during the time I spent as an instructor at No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask., I wondered what I would do if a Hun should suddenly cross my sights. At that time, in the peaceful Canadian skies, the possibility seemed very remote. But I still couldn't resist speculating. Would I freeze on the controls? Would I pretend I didn't see the Jerry; or would I go in boldly like a seasoned ace?

It certainly never occurred to me that the first Hun I saw would be the first one I should see go down in flames, another Jerry swept from the skies with lead from my own guns following machine-gun and cannon fire from the guns of my friend, Flying Officer Johnny Johnson, of Omeene, Ont.

During two years instructing at Yorkton, I watched young Canadians graduate as pilots, receive their wings and get posted Overseas. They went away with young men from England going home to seek revenge for what the Germans had done to London. With them went hardy sons of Australia, New Zealand and other parts of the British Empire as well as Americans who had joined the R.C.A.F. I began to feel like a soldier who carries a rifle through a war without ever firing a shot, but finally the longed-for overseas posting came through. The visions I had in my training days of activity over enemy territory returned.

Throughout operational training in England and four operational trips I never saw an enemy aircraft. I began to think that perhaps Pete and I were too late, that those before me had swept the skies clear, or that the Luftwaffe only flew on Hitler's birthday. But my worries were soon dispelled. December 12th, 1943, will always mean more to me than just 13 days until Christmas. It will always be remembered as the day I saw my first Jerry, not only saw him, but watched him go down in flames.

On that Sunday afternoon, Johnny was accompanied by his navigator, the husky-dependable Jimmy Gibbons, of Vancouver. With me, Flying Officer Pete Huelsky of Montreal, a pair of Easterners and a couple from the West. We cruised the coast at low level and headed inland at a healthy clip. Pete was busy checking courses and keeping a keen watch for unfriendly aircraft. The visibility was good as we went over France. It was interesting to see the farmers below us as they went about their work, clearing freshly-fallen snow, carrying in wood and doing other tasks. Some waved at us as we went by. One of them gave us a casual glance and then went on with their work, only to turn quickly again as though startled at seeing aircraft without swastikas showing on the wings. In places the country appeared rough, and the farms did not look too prosperous. After all, I thought, how could they under German domination? But we did notice cattle grazing, and some of the T-Bone steaks on the hoof made our mouths water.

With Johnny and Gibby leading, we cruised some distance over France, steering clear of danger areas, hitting our turning points on the bottom, thanks to the excellent navigation of Gibby. We hadn't seen a sign of enemy aircraft, and it was very similar to an ordinary training flight. Suddenly the silence of the afternoon was broken. Over our radio came the voice of Johnny in the leading aircraft. There's one," he said.

Looking ahead, and slightly above us, I saw my first German aircraft. It was a Heinkel medium bomber. To try and explain my feelings, and I'm sure those of Pete, is difficult now. I'm certain that my pulse rate trebled in those brief seconds. I remember I was amazed at the fact that instead of having the "bags of panic," I had anticipated the excellent training we'd had made it almost second nature to expect enemy handouts. It didn't take long for our Mosquitoes to overtake the Jerry, and Johnny went in on the attack, while we lagged back, protecting the rear. What a show! And we had a ringside seat, as did a few Frenchmen below us. They were gathered in a small group to witness the destruction of another unit of Goering's Luftwaffe that had helped despoil France.

Here we were, standing by, taking in a performance that would make a Stanley Cup final look like a Sunday school picnic from the viewpoint of thrills. We saw the first Mosquito belch fire from machine-gun and cannon and the Hun seemed to shake all over. Then it's port motor caught fire and we knew that Johnny and Gibby had really scored.

As suddenly as they had attacked, Johnny and Jimmy broke away and

I realized that we were expected to go to work. I felt like a ball player who sits on the bench all season and then suddenly, in the final game, gets pushed into action by the coach with instructions to "Go get 'em." I don't know who pushed us, unless it was intuition, training and Johnny. As we went in, I heard Johnny's voice coming over the radio. He was saying, "Go Get Him Kip, give him the works." Before I realized it, I was doing just that. As we attacked, there were parts of the enemy port engine and fuselage flying past our nose. I saw strikes, and suddenly the enemy starboard motor caught fire, then the fuselage, and more parts than you'll find in a dollar watch started to fly off the Heinkel. I couldn't help wondering what kept the aircraft in the air. But it didn't stay for long. In less than time it takes to tell, it was all over. Jerry started to go down in a glow dive. We followed, so close that we could see the black crosses on the fuselage very plainly. He hit the ground and a great belch of flame shot skywards.

We later learned that the Heinkel was undoubtedly on a training trip and I can't help but think of the difference in training conditions at home and in Europe. At home the training is carried out through the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, with no fear of enemy aircraft interrupting. Hitler is up against a different proposition in the training of his aircrew. Pete and I were mighty happy at seeing the Heinkel crash, more so I imagine than Johnny and Gibby. This was our first, though already had destroyed one and badly damaged another on a previous trip. We reformed and continued on the course we had plotted. A few minutes later, Johnny's voice again came over the radio. "There's another one Kipp, straight ahead," he said. Once again, with Johnny leading the way, we repeated the tactics we'd used on the first Jerry. We saw strikes, then smoke, and the Heinkel started towards the ground. We'd reached a position almost immediately above an enemy airfield, and considered it high time to start scampering. We were therefore unable to determine whether or not we'd got a double or just a single for the afternoon's work. But Pete and I were certainly convinced it was a great Sunday afternoon.

SHILY BUSINESS

A group of men were having a talk-fest around a stove in the corner store. Suddenly someone burst in and shouted, "McGuire, your house is on fire!"

One of the men, highly excited, broke out of the store and ran down the street. After covering six blocks, he dug his heels into the sidewalk and came to a dead stop. "What the heck," he remarked, "my name ain't McGuire!"

SLIPPERY DRIVING

This Boy Rides A Bicycle While Wearing Skates

A recent winner in the daily "I Saw" contest in the Winnipeg Tribune tells of seeing a boy on skates mount a bicycle and ride away.

Not only have local chaps been known to ride a bicycle while wearing skates, but at least two have been known to drive a car to and from outdoor skating while wearing this unusual motoring footwear!—Dauphin Herald.

Canadians Use Piat Gun In Italy



Canadians on the Eighth Army front have been wrecking many German tanks with Piat fire. The Allies' newest tank-buster and pill-box wrecker is a light self-cooking weapon. Here, loading the Projector, is L-Cpl. Henry Aubrey of Montreal.

Canadian Clears Booby Trap



Traps for the unwary. Here is an "S" mine hidden under piece of timber. Booby trap pull detonator is attached to door. Sgt. Kerr of Owen Sound, clears the menace.

Ontario Industrialist

The West Owes A Debt Of Gratitude To John R. McNicol

From time to time—but all too seldom—men of affairs from Eastern Canada visit the western provinces for a hasty check-up on their prairie interests, and we of the West are very glad to see them and chat with them. In due course they return to the sacred precincts of Bay Street or wherever their head offices happen to be—and that's about the last you hear about it.

Not so, John R. McNicol, Ontario industrialist and member of Parliament for Toronto Davenport. Busy as he is with his own business and constituency affairs, when he comes west it is no fly-by-night trip for a routine check-up. He travels far and wide, meets many people, asks countless questions, does his own investigating and then returns to Toronto with well-filled notebooks giving him a complete record of all that he has observed and discovered. And after he gets home, he makes speeches, interesting and valuable speeches about the things he has seen and the conclusions he has reached. Always at least one of these speeches is made in the House of Commons.

The prairie provinces owe a deep debt of gratitude to John R. McNicol. He is one of the all-too-few big Canadians.—Regina Leader-Post.

Slippery Driving

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A recent winner in the daily "I Saw" contest in the Winnipeg Tribune tells of seeing a boy on skates mount a bicycle and ride away.

Not only have local chaps been known to ride a bicycle while wearing skates, but at least two have been known to drive a car to and from outdoor skating while wearing this unusual motoring footwear!—Dauphin Herald.

Dress Like Ladies

St. Louis Judge Objects To Women Appearing In Court Wearing Pants

Men will wear the pants in the court said Judge Eugene J. Sartorius even if a judge does have to hide his trousers with a black judicial robe.

When several women witnesses appeared recently in a St. Louis court clothed in slacks, Judge Sartorius ordered them to "dress like ladies" for future appearance. Divorce actions were becoming more difficult, the judge told his clerk, because it was hard to find which was plaintiff and which was defendant when both wore pants.

"It's a strange contrast," Judge Sartorius said, "when our federal judges begin wearing robes and women witnesses wear pants."

Few People Know

Just How Large An Amount A Billion Really Is

In these days we let the word "billion" roll glibly off our tongues as easily as if it were "hundred." We know that it's a lot of money, but how many people have any actual conception of the amount?

Compare it to minutes, of which there are 1,440 a day, and guess off-hand how many years equal a billion minutes. Answer—will generally range from 10 to 100 years, with only a few a little higher.

Actually, figuring 365 days to each year, the answer is approximately 1,902 years. Since the birth of Christ, only a little more than 1,021,100,000 minutes have passed—Liberty.

COSTLY RUG

Another "floor price" for the rug now adorning the floor of the Ontario legislature chamber cost \$1,500. It weighs half a ton in a single section and it took 12 men to carry it.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Says Britain And The United States Must Stand Together Against The World Aggressors

BRITAIN and the United States have always stood together against aggressors, Sir Godfrey Haggard, British consul-general in New York, said, advocating that the two powers continue to work together in the future. In a speech prepared for delivery to the Canadian Club of Toronto, Sir Godfrey recalled lend-lease and the exchange of leases of British West Indies and Newfoundland bases for over-age American destroyers.

"Cannot we capitalize on this innate capacity for sensible agreements between us?" he asked. Quoting from Prime Minister Churchill, he added, "If we are together, nothing is impossible; if we are divided, all will fail."

Sir Godfrey said the "spreading dominions" of the United States had grown up "under exactly the same initial impulses as our Empire has—the outward thrust of a strong united people against weaker and less advanced neighbors." He pictured "the Empire of the United States . . . growing simply because it had to, to the west coast and beyond; to Alaska and Hawaii; to the Philippines and Panama; and, because the war must be won, even to bases in the British West Indies, Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland."

The consul-general called upon Canada to try to interpret the British Empire to the people of the United States—"to say to them that our society of British nations stands ready as ever, hand in hand with the United States, to march on together 'in majesty, in justice and in peace'."

"The British Empire . . . is a hard, hard fact, one of the really hard facts of the world to which it is fighting a total war now and after the war it will still be there, fighting for a total peace. When we say we mean to maintain our Empire, it is a defensive stabilizing war aim. For British strength is American strength. We support each other."

Turning to Empire relations, he said "the Statute of Westminster recorded so many declarations of independence peacefully won and gladly accorded. They are also now seen to be declarations of interdependence. If self-determination can mean an act of separation, it can also, the dominions say, mean an act of association. We have taught the world something new here between us; an idea that is going to play a great part in the history of the years to come."

Sir Godfrey concluded his speech with a tribute to Canada for her support of Britain in the war, mentioning the \$1,000,000,000 gift to the United Nations, the commonwealth air training plan, the role played by Canadian airman in the Battle of Britain and "the priceless assistance of the great Canadian navy."

Largest Convoy

148-Ship Convoy Reaches North

The biggest ordinary cargo convoy ever to put to sea—at one time numbering 148 ships spread over 70 square miles—has reached North African ports from Britain without loss or damage, it was announced.

A futile attack by four German bombers in the Atlantic and depth charges dropped by escorting vessels against suspected submarines provided the only excitement during the trip.

TOMORROW

He was going to be all that a mortal should be

Tomorrow;

No one would be better than he

Tomorrow.

Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write

Tomorrow.

It was too bad indeed he was too busy to see Bill, but he promised to do it

Tomorrow.

The greatest of workers this man would have been

Tomorrow.

The world would have known him had he ever seen

Tomorrow.

But the fact is that he died and faded from view.

And all that was left when living was through

Was a mountain of things he intended to do

Tomorrow.

—Canadian Congress Journal.

HARD TO GRASP

The Toronto Globe and Mail says the statement that R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. crews have flown 100,000,000 miles since the war began is almost as hard to grasp as is the daring and skill of these young men who in peacetime seemed in the main quite ordinary fellows.

Behind The Moustache



Canadian Army Overseas photo. New-fangled field telephone device but the same "Old Bill." It has been a great growing season in Italy as Capt. Perry Cadogan of Glace Bay, N.S., (the man behind the moustache) can testify.

For War Prisoners

Canadian Red Cross Sends Dairy Products Every Week

Among the other contents of the 100,000 parcels to prisoners of war sent by the Canadian Red Cross Society every week are butter, cheese, and dry whole milk. The package of process cheese contains a quarter of a pound, and 25,000 pounds are used every week, equivalent to 1,300,000 pounds a year. The whole milk package holds one pound of gas packed spray process dry whole milk. One hundred thousand pounds are required every week, or 5,200,000 pounds a year. A like amount of butter is needed for the pound of butter enclosed in every parcel each week. These amounts are not large as exports go but they help swell the grand total of dairy products exported by Canada in aid of the Allies, and take precedence of home consumption.

This Week's Needlework



by Alice Brooks

Are you letting a shabby chair mar the looks of your home? Don't do it! These easy-to-follow slipcover directions make it possible for you to cut, fit and finish them like a professional. Begin now!

Instructions T897 contain step-by-step directions for making slipcovers for varied chairs and sofas; material suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

"Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

OFFERED PRIZES

Hitler has offered prizes to the German people for inventions to help improve Nazi "weapons, ammunition and implements for the armed forces" or to "save labor, war materials and power," the Nazi agency D.N.B. said in a broadcast.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Nearly \$31,500,000 is available as prize money in the Royal Navy and its division probably will not be decided until the end of the war.

Reconstruction Minister Lord Woolton has been awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Liverpool University.

Promotion to the rank of captain of a nephew of Earl Jellicoe, Cmdr. Christopher Jellicoe, has been announced by the admiralty.

The number of depositors in the British post office savings bank has reached 17,100,000, approximately one in every three persons in Britain.

Aircraft of the coastal command have flown more than 80,000,000 miles. More than 25,000,000 miles were flown in 1942, mostly on anti-submarine raids.

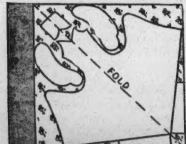
The famous cathedral of Milan, Italy, has been entirely hand carved in miniature, after more than three years of steady work. The model contains 1707 separate pieces of wood.

The Nairobi information office now issues 11,000 news-letters a week to African forces in Kenya. They are printed in four languages, and the office also publishes a monthly publication in Swahili.

Defence headquarters at Ottawa announced that all cash applications for Fifth Victory Loan bonds from overseas have been dealt with and the bonds delivered in accordance with the purchasers' wishes.

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Burbank, California, disclosed the invention of a machine designed to set from 33,600 to 75,000 rivets an hour compared with a normal hourly rate of 350.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Think of it! You can cut this chic apron, Pattern 4599, from one yard of cotton fabric. Choose a pretty print and spark it up with bright, contrasting bias banding. Use colorful percale for a kitchen version or dotted swiss for a sewing or hostess apron. It's fun to make several.

Pattern 4599 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

GETTING READY

From a letter by the mother of a six-year-old girl to the head mistress of an infants' school: "Could you recommend a good German book that Molly can learn German from, as we are going with the Army of Occupation after the war?"—Lucio in Manchester Guardian.

During World War I, homing pigeons delivered safely a higher percentage of their messages than did human runners or the telephone service. 2556

The Country Editor

Not Such A Soft Job As Some People Think

We've heard from a country editor in reply to a piece of ours a few days back in which we dared suggest that the nearest thing to blues on this earth was to be editor of a country weekly. Rather than our own vast responsibilities of telling generals and prime ministers how to run the war and the world we allowed that we'd much prefer to run a weekly, even if it meant wrapping the papers ourselves.

Well—"Brother, you're all wet," is the retort we get from an Ontario gentleman who writes on his office stationery and signs his name, but modestly scribbles across the whole piece: "This is a personal letter and not for publication."

He says we couldn't get a stick of type, couldn't keep a lodger, couldn't fix a broken press. All we editors of city papers have to do, he says, is let George do it.

Actually the ordinary country editor in about nine-tenths of the cases is a printer first and editor last. He's compositor, pressman, binder, wrapper, writer, etc., etc. He has to dig up his copy, write it, post his books, fraternize with his customers, do the buying, do the paying, worry about the sheriff and try to find time to be home occasionally and get acquainted with his wife and family.

No, chum, it's not as easy as just wrapping paper. There's just one solace. Most editors of country papers are editor-owners and can come down to the office in the morning without fear of the boss firing them when they've been wrong dry like an orange of further usefulness to the firm.

"But don't try running a country paper without being a printer first and not being afraid of getting your hands dirty and a smudge of ink on your nose."

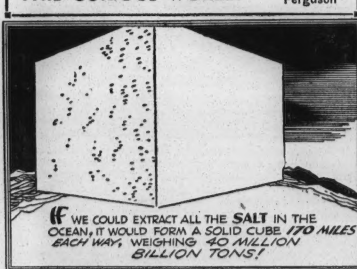
Whew! This fellow makes 'out' quite a case. We're not so handy at fixing presses even if we do think we could handle the sheriff as well as the next man. All right, we won't buy that weekly this month. But we still have a hunch we're being kidded and the lamp-lit study in a small country town is not yet removed from our reveries—Ottawa Journal.

The aurora australis is the Antarctic counterpart of the aurora borealis.

The earth weighs 5,885,516,000,000,000,000 tons.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Short tail, long legs, and spotted coat.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Good Aim



BY GENE BYRNES

Today's
INFANTRY
versatile...fast moving!

BREN GUN

The Bren guns spitting volleys of leaden disaster, Canadian soldiers in Italy have proven that man for man they are fully equal to the best trained enemy troops.

A versatile weapon, equally useful for stationary and mobile firing, the Bren is a favorite among Canadians. Small, compact and easy to handle, it is particularly adaptable for troops advancing.

While it cannot make much impression against a tank or armour-plated, the Bren through long and constant usage has been proven most efficient where bodies of infantry troops face each other. It is capable of firing both single rounds and bursts.

Rules Are Tightened

Germany Has Issued New Orders

Governing Postal Censorship

The chief of the German high command has issued a second executive order, supplementing the existing rules of censorship of postal communications from Germany to non-belligerent countries.

The sender must now show to an official at the post office a special control card issued by the police authorities, in addition to the official certificate bearing the sender's photograph as heretofore required. The sender's communications with addresses residing abroad are entered on the control card. Applications for it can be made by all persons over 16 years of age residing in the Greater German Reich.

Furthermore it has been ruled that all communications, apart from postcards, be limited to two letters or two pages each per month. Each page must bear the full name and address of the sender.—British Overseas Press.



PEOPLE EAGER TO LEARN

ABOUT VENEREAL DISEASE

Eagerness of the Canadian public to learn how the present spread of venereal disease may be controlled was indicated by attendance at numerous community meetings on Social Hygiene Day, February 2, the Health League of Canada reports.

Generally publicized by the press and the radio, and by public-spirited advertisers, the Social Hygiene Day meetings drew capacity audiences, and in some cities hundreds were turned away. For those unable to attend the special meetings, other opportunities will be offered.

In many cases mayors and other civic administrators are giving strong support to the efforts of the Health League, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other supporting organizations to bring about public appreciation of "Canada's major wartime public-health problem."

Among national organizations which have lined up with the Health League for the voluntary educational program is the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, with 3,800 member stores.

A feature of Social Hygiene Day observance was the address by Hon. Ian Macdonald, minister of pensions and national health, over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He was followed on the air by the ministers of health of most of the provinces, or their deputies, speaking over provincial networks.

Social Hygiene Day was only the firing of the gun for a year-round program, the Health League points out. It was an occasion for urging community support of more intensive effort to follow.

WILL GROW THEIR OWN

Defence Headquarters announced from Ottawa that the armed forces are to grow their own carrots, beans and potatoes this summer—on a voluntary basis—and that as and when they become available the vegetables will be used to help overcome any shortage across Canada.

Careful nursing will cure many things—but never a grievance.

History Book

Prize Offered For The Best Common History Of Canada And U.S.

A. W. Kieforth, United States consul-general in Winnipeg, has offered a prize of \$1,000 to the author of the best common history of Canada and the United States to be used as textbook in North American schools.

The money is being provided by a group of men in Winnipeg, St. Paul, Minn., and Minneapolis. A panel of six judges, selected from the border universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, will be announced shortly.

FIGHTING MUSTARD GAS

A technique for fighting mustard gas burns with pills containing the gas itself is reported by British investigators who say the method was employed on volunteers with "beneficial" results.

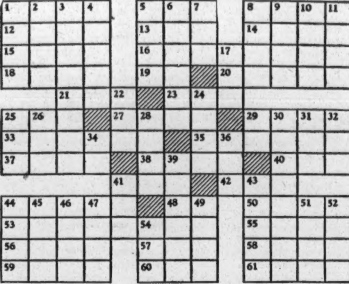
CHINA'S CONTRIBUTION

From the Chinese the world has obtained silk, paper, printing, the compass, gunpowder, the peach tree, oranges, lemons, tea, porcelain chrysanthemums and soybeans.

WAGE WAR ON WASTE!
WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4869



HORIZONTAL

- 38 French novelist
40 To drink
41 Swiss river
42 Canning
44 Garret
48 Article
50 Giant
53 Habit
55 To bring
56 Father
57 Palm leaf
58 Girl's name
59 Epic poem
60 To yield
61 Cote

VERTICAL

- 1 To leak
2 High
3 Courtesy
4 Ancient philosopher
5 Trough for cooling
6 To exonerate
7 Greek letter
8 To the shell
9 To demolish
10 Maple genus
11 Cote

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Never mind about the comfort angle... get rid of that saddle!"

MACDONALD'S PIPE

Canada's Standard Smoke

CONSERVE FABRICS
SAVE MONEY

Tintex
TINTS OR
DYES



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"HORSES"

— By —
HELEN THOMSON

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

There is nothin' a circus man hates worse than some dressed up gent who strolls around the lot pokin' everything with his gold-headed cane and laughin' to himself as if the whole outfit is a fifth rate, moth-eaten show tryin' to be a first class circus. This one showed up on a Saturday afternoon when we were in Newcastle. He had his cane under his arm and his hands in his pants pockets with his coat pulled back so he could show off the big heavy gold chain across his flowered waistcoat.

"Somethin' I can do for you?" asked him, wishin' I could reach over and tie that fancy stick of his around his windpipe.

"I hardly think so," says he, leanin' an elbow in my ticket window. "I never cared much for shows like this here."

He pulled out a big gold watch. "I've got two hours to kill before train time and I thought I might find somethin' a little amusin' here, but I guess not."

He put his thumbs in his waistcoat pockets and rocked back on his heels. "I'm a speculator with horses," he explained, lookin' at me as if he expected me to keel over with the honor of havin' him on the lot. "I'm takin' this train tonight to the races at Saratoga. He gave me a sly smile and lifted his eyebrows. "And I don't mind tellin' you that I'm expectin' to come home with a nice piece of money."

"Then," I said, tryin' to keep civil, "it would be some kind of a horse race that you would like."

He nodded without lookin' at me, as if talkin' to circus hands was somethin' that about put him to sleep. "It wouldn't matter if the horses was slow ones? You could pick the winner just the same?"

Mr. Slicker nodded again and yawned. "Maybe we can fix you up with a little amusement," I called to Joe and Bill who had been watchin' the lemonade stand. "This gentleman wants to see a horse race," I told them.

I was in the middle of sayin' that

maybe Mr. Slicker might like that act where a black horse and a white one race around the rings five times, when he interrupted. "Can you get anybody to put up money? You know," he explained, as if the three of us was each about seven years old, "to speculate on a horse race who Joe and I have bet."

Bill and Joe and I huddled for a minute, then I did the talkin'. "We don't know very much about horses," I said, tryin' to sound a little timid. "It's a toss up with us whether the black or the white horse will win."

"It's a toss up with us whether the black or the white horse will win," I said, tryin' to sound a little timid. "It's a toss up with us whether the black or the white horse will win."

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RENDERS CONSTRUCTIVE COMMUNITY SERVICE

(One of a series of articles about your community lumber merchant, by F. C. Pickwell, well-known western newspaper writer)

"Mid pleasure and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!"

This wonderful old song has grown in popularity ever since it was composed over a century ago by John Howard Payne, an American dramatist. It will continue to be sung with equal fervor by coming generations. Why? Because the sentiment which influenced the author was based on an unquenchable instinct: love of home and companionship. There is nothing more sacred than the alluring contentment of one's home—the foundation of Christian civilization and individual freedom. That same spirit inspired the home-builders who developed the Prairie

Provinces. They were obliged to make the best of what they had. There are pioneers still living who emphasize over the co-operative team-work displayed by those staunch-hearted young men and women, who transformed unbroken land into productive channels. Aside from what was then a corner of Manitoba, the country was known as the Northwest Territories, with a small northern government in Regina. When lumber was unavailable, standing timber was converted into log cabins. Failing that, sod huts provided temporary substitutes.

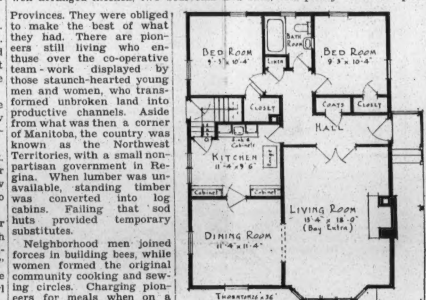
Neighborhood men joined forces in building bays, while women formed the original community cooking and sewing circles. Charging pioneers for meals when on a trip, was common. Some men, who just drove in to any homestead when mealtime

overtook them and were welcome. That was the prevailing spirit among the West's first settlers. They banked on neighborly goodwill and self-reliance. Amid the ups and downs of courageous pioneering, prosperity finally spread over the older settlements and other communities developed. This led to new schools, trails gave way to roads, branch railways opened unpopulated areas, and political partitions and an expansion of Manitoba's boundaries. New towns and villages were established, and the local lumber merchant naturally took his place in the picture. He helped to provide the modernized phase of rapid progress in Western Canada.

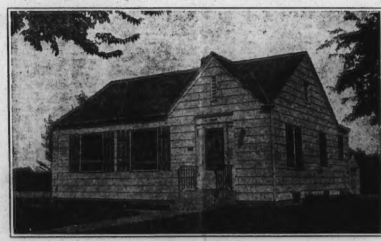
When it is borne in mind that the



THORNTON
A five-room bungalow with an exterior of special charm. The floor plan has the popular large living room, fireplace and bay window, dining room, and well arranged kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, and plenty of closet space.



Size 26' x 36'-8" studs. Cubical content, 21,300 cubic feet.



TULLIS
A smart house with a well arranged four-room plan. The living-room is large, and conveniently adjoining is the kitchen. There are two good-sized bedrooms and bathroom opening off the centre hall. Closets are provided for both bedrooms.

Germany's Reserves

May Be Made Up Mostly Of Older Age Groups

Nazi Germany must be nearing the limit of her manpower resources just at the time when the United Nations, reaching the peak of their power, are preparing the heaviest blows that have fallen yet. In the summer of 1942 the German Army was believed to number about 8,000,000 men. By calling upon women, children, prisoners and forced laborers from Italy, France, Russia and Poland to man the machines and till the fields behind the lines, it is probable that it has been kept close to that figure.

Nevertheless, it would be surprising if the German Army were as good today as it was when it marched into Poland or even as strong as when it swept into Russia in June, 1941. Young men between 18 and 25 make the best soldiers, and it is in that age group that losses have been heaviest. If the experience of the First World War is being duplicated. The records show that for every 100 men in the preferred age groups drafted in 1916 there were only forty-six in 1917 and twenty-eight in 1918.—New York Times.

The first air combat occurred in the First Great War when a British pilot flew over a German plane and shot at it with a revolver.

FLAX FOR AIRCRAFT

The area under flax in Britain increased from a few hundred acres in 1939 to over 50,000 acres in 1943. Northern Ireland has also made a remarkable increase in acreage from about 20,000 to 90,000. From this effort have come large quantities of high grade wing fabric for aircraft.

Oranges are more resistant to cold weather than any other member of the citrus family.

For Faster Relief Of CHEST COLDS

Muscular Aches & Pains Tired Burning Feet MASSAGE WELL WITH

**BUCKLEY'S
STAINLESS
WHITE RUB**

PRICE 30c and 50c at ALL Druggists

Scratching *Relieve Itch Fast*

For relief of itching of various kinds, including eczema, urticaria, and other skin conditions, apply this product. It is a powerful antipruritic and soothes the skin. It is also a good remedy for the itching of hemorrhoids. It is sold in 1-oz. and 2-oz. bottles. Price 30c and 50c at all druggists.

main prairie development took place largely within the last four decades, this remarkable record becomes all the more impressive. True, mistakes in judgment were made and inevitable failure resulted. But, taken on the whole, it is doubtful if any other country has to its credit a better average reward for sound thinking and individual initiative.

According to latest official statistics approximately fifty per cent. of all prairie farm owners have no mortgage agreement of sale registered against their property. If any additional proof were needed ample is apparent in the quality of homes and farm buildings all over the Prairie Provinces. Most of these are modern and comfortable. They do not look like the product of universal failures, as noisily proclaimed by socialist politicians, but do provide a healthy illustration of Canadians who have made good—and still prefer to manage their own affairs.

Considerable credit must be given to community lumber dealers for the impressive progress made in western farm buildings. There was a time when the designing or construction of a new home became quite a problem. Beyond cities, few if any architects were available for technical advice. This difficulty was solved in 1916, when the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association opened a Building Department to assist members in their drafting and estimating problems. Some ten thousand plans have since been drawn for the exclusive use of their customers in towns and the country.

The primary purpose of this important innovation was to enable community lumber dealers collectively to render this valuable technical service to customers. Through that constructive co-operative effort it is now possible for anyone to choose from a varied collection of modern and original designs for homes or farm buildings. On the other hand, any special individualistic ideas covering plans for a new home may be submitted and finally drafted in detail. It is necessary to consult your dealer and give him an outline of what you have in mind. These plans are submitted to the Association where the Building Department will embody them in a new set of plans. These are all designed to suit western climatic conditions—a vital factor in any home.

Anyone who has gone through the ordeal of building that "ideal home" we all dream about at times will appreciate the wisdom of first having plans expertly drawn by an architect, with the approximate cost for work and material. Otherwise, you are heading for trouble by way of unnecessary and costly alterations to say nothing of disillusion. Community lumbermen suggest certain improvements which might be made. In such cases the changes are re-sketched and submitted to the architect for his approval and complete satisfaction.

Bear in mind that your lumber dealer will take up the problem enthusiastically, and take pride in assuming some responsibility for a fine structure in his community.

The home with individuality and charm need not be large nor costly.

Frequently when sketches are made for special plans of a home the architect, after a preliminary study, may suggest certain improvements which might be made. In such cases the changes are re-sketched and submitted to the architect for his approval and complete satisfaction.

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THIS CERTAINLY IS
WONDERFUL
BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY
WONDERFUL
YEAST!

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

MADE PERFECT
BREAD

Just 2¢ a day
ensures sweet,
tasty bread

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
TO PROTECT STRENGTH.
PURE, DEPENDABLE!

SMILE AWHILE

Irate Neighbor—Did you reprimand your youngsters for mimicking me?

Mother—Yes; I told him to stop acting like a fool.

He—"Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."

She—"Man is nothing but a brag, a groan, and tank of air."

Judge: "Do you wish to challenge any of the jury?"

Defendant: "Well, I think I could lick the little fellow on the end."

First Drafter: "You know, I feel I'd like to punch that hard-boiled top sergeant in the nose again."

Second Drafter: "Again?"

First Drafter: "Yes, I felt like it yesterday."

Teacher—"How many make a dozen?"

Pupil—"Twelve."

Teacher—"How many make a million?"

Pupil—"Very few."

Wife (in back seat): "Can't you drive a little faster, dear?"

Husband: "I can, but I'm not going to. This darn car is so expensive to run that I've got no money to spend when we get to where we're going."

Irate Church Woman: "Why don't you arrest that nudist colony that is disgracing this neighborhood?"

Sheriff: "I would, but it's awful hard to get anything on them."

A militiaman on sentry duty held up a car, saying: "You can't pass this way."

"I'm the sergeant," bellowed a voice from the back of the car. The sentry stood aside. "Sorry, sir, I didn't realize it was you. I got orders to let no traffic pass here because the bridge ahead is rotten. But, seeing it's you, sir, it's a pleasure."

For Sprains and Bruises
JUST PAY ON SLOAN'S
FOR QUICK RELIEF

**SLOAN'S
LINIMENT**

"MIDDLE-AGE"
WOMEN (38-52)
NEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, nervous—try Sloan's Liniment. It's the only remedy in a woman's line. Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands of women have been helped. Police health directions. Made in Canada.



DO THIS FOR
**Night
Coughing**

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks VapoRub treatment that goes to work instantly... 2 uses at once.

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its penetrating, stimulating action bring relief from distress.

It penetrates to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease the coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tighten and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.

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for \$1.00.

Friday, March 3rd, 1944

The Power of Your Home Paper

The power of the weekly newspaper was amply demonstrated recently when the Minister of Finance presented his budget to Parliament. Included in this budget was an appropriation of \$355,000 for expanded study by the National Research Council into industrial utilization of farm crops.

Chemistry—the research into conversion of surplus farm crops to industrial uses—was practically unknown in Canada prior to 1938. In that year, Cecil Lamont, representing the Line Elevator Company, visited the principal research centres of the United States. His report convinced the Line Elevator Company that the time had come for expanded industrial uses for surplus farm products was possible through scientific research.

The Line Elevators then pioneered a campaign for establishment of a western division of the National Research Council dedicated to finding new industrial and edible uses for farm products. The weekly newspapers were solidly behind the advocacy of this plan designed to bring greater prosperity to agriculture. Their judgment has been vindicated. Today we find millions of bushels of wheat and other grains being used for industrial purposes. The reduction in the surpluses of wheat, surplus has strengthened the Canadian wheat price from 70 cents per bushel to \$1.25, plus what the participation certificate will finally bring the farmer. The manner in which the weekly press has advocated what was merely a pipe dream in 1938 has resulted in all political parties and farmers' organizations solidly supporting chemistry. The government is now making a substantial amount available to expand research into industrial uses for farm crops and has plans for the creation of western laboratories of the National Research Council after the war. The power and influence of the weekly newspaper for good works is indeed great.

Scours In Small Pigs

Common scours, an ailment of suckling pigs, gives hog producers considerable trouble and may cause heavy losses in small pigs unless precautions are taken to prevent it. This ailment is most likely to affect winter and early spring-born litters closely confined in dark, damp, and chilly buildings, says H. Wilson, Dominion Experimental Farm, Lacombe. When nursing pigs become chilled, an attack of scours is likely to result. In some instances the order of the sow becomes affected with mastitis, the result, resulting in milk being secreted that is unhealthy for pigs. It usually causes fatal scours. Infection from germs which are commonly associated with filth is also responsible for digestive disturbances resulting in diarrhoea and other troubles.

However, over-feeding or sudden changes in the diet of the sow are probably the most important causes of pig scours. At the first sign of scours the sow's feed should be reduced one-half at least, and if she is receiving barley it should immediately be removed from her ration. A light, thin slop of shorts and lime-water makes the most satisfactory diet for the sow until the little pigs are better. It may be necessary to keep the sow on restricted rations for three or four days. Lime-water can be conveniently made by putting a half pound of quicklime into a pail of clean water, stirring it thoroughly while slaking is in progress, and then allowing the lime to settle.

Removal of irritating substances from the bowels should be by the use of castor oil. Pigs that are less than one week old should be given a teaspoonful of castor oil, and those over a week old one tablespoonful. If the diarrhoea persists, small quantities of lime-water may be used to advantage. A tablespoonful administered to each little pig daily should be sufficient to alleviate the inflammation in the intestines.

The best treatment will be of little value unless the pigs are immediately removed to clean, dry quarters.

If swine dysentery has become established in a herd, the pigs showing signs of sickness should be placed at once in another pen separate from the healthy ones. When any of the healthy group sicken, they should be removed.

Coupon Calendar

Changes in valid dates of butter coupons.

- March 2: Valid—**
Sugar coupons 27, 28.
Butter coupons 52, 53.
Meat coupons 41.
Preserves coupons D14, D15, D16.
(Note)—D16 has been advanced from March 30.)
- March 9—**
Tea-Coffee coupons E3, E4.
Meat Coupons 42.
March 16—
Meat coupons 43.
March 23—
Meat coupons 44.
March 30—
Butter coupons 54.
Sugar coupons 29.
Tea-Coffee coupons E5, E6.
Butter coupons 55.
Meat coupons 45.
March 31: Expire—
Butter coupons 50, 51, 52, 53.
Meat coupons 38, 40, 41, 42.

Standing Higher Taxes

Because an unexpected speech by the National Economic Stabilizer before the Investment Bankers' Association in London last week by some readers in their end run for the funnies, it might be useful to call special attention to a couple of paragraphs in Mr. Vinson's remarks:

"Whereas spent 104 per cent more for furs in July, 1943, than in July, 1942; in the same month they spent 65 per cent more for coats and suits, 37 per cent more for dresses, 30 per cent more for blouses, skirts and sportswear, 31 per cent more for underwear, 24 per cent more for foundation garments, and 41 per cent more for coats and suits."

"In August, 1943, receipts of eating and drinking places were 27 per cent above August, 1942; expenditures in cabarets, theatres, night clubs and other amusement establishments rose 30 per cent for the same period, and outlays for beer, wine, liquor, cosmetics, tobacco and flowers went up an estimated 30 per cent."

"The Mr. Vinson's own quite accurate words, 'Love of ease, political cowardice and personal ambition' are the only way with the country away inflation and financial disaster."

He was blasting at the ridiculous assertion America cannot stand higher taxes. Americans must stand higher taxes now, or they will have to stand something worse later.

Older Cars Get Break On 1944 Licenses

Here is the way the license reductions for older models of automobiles, as announced in the Legislature last week by Hon. C. H. Howe, provincial secretary, will apply on April 1.

For cars of 1935 or earlier make: Wheelbase not exceeding 100 inches, \$8; not exceeding 105 inches, \$10; not exceeding 110 inches, \$12; over 110 inches, \$15.

No changes are to be made in license rates for cars of later than 1934 model. Their rates are: Wheelbase not exceeding 115 inches, \$20; not exceeding 120 inches, \$25; not exceeding 125 inches, \$27.50; not exceeding 130 inches, \$30; not exceeding 135 inches, \$32.50; over 135 inches, \$35.

CALGARY-EDMONTON ROAD WORK PLANNED

Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta Minister of Public Works, announced Thursday that 60 miles of main highway between Calgary and Edmonton will be on the road completion program for this year—30 miles from Edmonton to Millet, and 30 miles from Calgary to Crossfield.

Mr. Fallow also announced a further 20 miles will be improved on the Jasper highway, west of Edmonton, and that the 1944 program includes laying of a "seal coat" on the final surfacing of 20 miles between Calgary and Okotoks.

HEATED FLYING SUITS

An electrically heated suit is a necessity for fliers and gunners on long and high-altitude flights. The men would die from exposure without this protection. A new suit has been devised by General Electric engineers. It consists of jacket, trousers, shoes and gloves—all electrically heated from an independent power source installed in certain types of planes. Fabric proved to be of good wearing quality; seams constructed as strong, shoes and gloves stood up well. In addition, the electrical circuits built into the clothing operate perfectly when plugged into power lines after completion of the field tests.

OBEDIENT
George had been called up with his group, and in due time was made orderly in the officers' mess. Here he was told that his duties were to rise at four o'clock each morning, clean out the mess, always to do as he was told, and give no back-answers.

"Right!" said George cheerfully. "I can manage that. It'll be just like being at home w' the missus."—Exchange.

SYNTHETIC MENTHOL

A new synthetic menthol used in numerous foods, cosmetics and medicines is reported to the American Chemical Society. Natural menthol is found mainly in the Orient, now cut off by the war. The new method of producing it artificially was developed by Drs. H. B. Hass and A. L. Barney (Purdue University). Their synthetic menthol has the same taste and odor as natural menthol and the pharmaceutical differences, if any, are slight. The new menthol is made from thymol, which is found in oil of thyme, but which is also made artificially.

NO EXTRADITION FOR JOHN HIPFNER NOW

John Hipfner, 38-year-old construction company relief foreman, who escaped from Waupun, Wisconsin, penitentiary in June, 1932, will be allowed to remain in Edmonton. He was arrested in Edmonton on January 28 by R.C.M.P. for the state of Wisconsin and held for extradition proceedings. Counsel for the State of Wisconsin in Supreme Court said the state had waived extradition proceedings against Hipfner because he "appears to have conducted himself as an honest citizen of Canada and is raising a family worthy of consideration."

McNAUGHTON GETS PAY ALLOWANCE OF \$14,000

Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former Canadian army commander overseas, gets pay and allowances totalling \$14,000 a year; it was reported in Ottawa on February 24 in a defence department return tabled for G. K. Fraser (P.C.), Peterborough West.

Warble Control

It seldom happens that one can get a \$5 return from a \$4 investment, and especially for an investment involving no financial risk. It is possible, however, and as a matter of fact such investments are being made consistently by a more progressive farmers and stockmen of Alberta today.

Purchase within the next week sufficient warble powder to treat your herd of cattle, is the advice of J. L. Englehorn, supervisor, pest control. Treat all your cattle during March. A pound of warble powder will treat from 50 to 75 animals, if directions on the package are followed. It will cost approximately 14 or 15¢ per treatment. One treatment will give about 75 per cent control of warble flies if applied at the proper time, that is just before the first grub drop. Three treatments begun at the proper time and spaced at three to four week intervals will give 100 per cent control for the whole year.

Experienced dairymen, feed lot operators, farmers and ranchers contend that losses to the warble fly approximately \$5 per animal per year. This includes such figures as 15 per cent more feed required for warble animals; 25 per cent decrease in milk flow from cows tormented by the fly in summer and made unthrifty by the grubs in the winter; 50 to 100 pounds less weight put on by cattle on summer pasture because of the heel fly. The farmer with ten cattle or the rancher with one thousand can turn these losses into profit.

To those who would like more income than they now receive, a small investment in warble fly control today can be highly recommended. To those not interested in increasing their income the control of this pest must still be considered an important matter. It is important because it is an effective means of filling our nation's urgent demand for greater supplies of meat, milk and leather without grub holes.

CANADA TAKES OVER N.W. STAGING ROUTE

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supplies, announced in the House of Commons last night that Canada was taking over all installations on the Northern Staging Route, the air route from Edmonton to Alaska. United States plant and equipment in the route would be purchased by the Canadian government, Mr. Howe said.

Some Valuable Hints

Gloves: Frequent washing prolongs the life of washable gloves. Suede gloves can be kept fresh by daily brushing with a soft-bristled hat brush. Help them to keep their shape by gently pulling out the fingers and thumb, and then pull them in a long box or little drawer to themselves.

Never roll socks into a ball. Allow an extra minute for getting into gloves the proper way—fingers first and thumb last. Inexpensive tugs are fatal to well-fitting skin gloves. In very cold weather, hold them between the hands a moment or two to warm the skins slightly; they will then be more supple. Stockings: Rinse new stockings through warm water before wearing them, and again after each wearing. Use soap for washing them only when they are dirty. They can be washed after each bath in the same water, using soap for the soles only. Never iron.

If stockings are too short, sew a piece of tape on the tops for the garter to fasten on, or to the top of another old stocking, or lengthen the garter with tape or ribbon. Strengthen new stockings before wearing them by reinforcing the heels and toes with widely spaced shadow darning, and sewing two circular patches, cut from the tops of old stockings, on the tops where the garters are clipped on. Also double rows of stitching around the tops of the stockings just above the join.

When the foot is too worn to darn, a new foot can be cut from an old stocking and sewn on.

Rubber Aprons: Never allow grease or soap to remain on rubber aprons, and never pin them. Hang them in a dry place when not in use.

FAST MOTOR
An electric motor, which operates at the record-breaking speed of 120,000 revolutions per minute, sixty-five times faster than the conventional motor used in the home washing machine or refrigerator, has been built and tested by General Electric engineers. If the wheels of an automobile could be made to turn at the same speed, the auto would move at the rate of 18,000 miles per hour or 185 miles per minute. This is about fourteen times the speed of sound. Motors of this type will be used for the grinding and drilling of essential parts of airplanes and other war equipment and will not be available for general use. Rating, 3 h.p.; weight 7 pounds. You can hold one in your hand. Half a gallon of water a minute is supplied for cooling.

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

— Light and Heavy Trucking —
M. Patmore : Prop.

W. A. HEYWOOD
— Agent for —
Imperial Oil Co.

We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.

— General Trucking —

Phone 70 : Crossfield

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each

month

commencing at 8:00 p. m.

"If it hadn't been for the
RED CROSS
we wouldn't be alive now!"



"It was the Red Cross parcels that gave us courage..."

"I don't know what we would have done without Red Cross parcels!"

HERE is evidence that cannot be denied... unsolicited praise for Red Cross straight from the hearts of repatriated war prisoners, men who have been through it and know from first hand experience just what it is all about.

Thousands of their comrades are still in enemy hands. Help Red Cross bring each one of them back with the same wonderful story to tell, a story of Red Cross light in the very shadow of death.

Over 39% of the money you give is earmarked for prisoners of war. Give generously that this amount will swell to meet the growing need. What we've done is small to what we've yet to do!

Mrs. E. A. Edlund
Phone 27

CANADIAN RED CROSS
The Need Grows as Victory Nears